# RESULT OF THE STRIFE BETWEEN BOSS CAMERON'S LIEUTENANTS.

Living Carrying Of the Prize of the State Trensurership—A Contest that has Erery Appearance of Having been Made Under One Mat—Niles for Auditor-General.

HARRISBURG, July 11. There was a very small attendance at the Republican State Conmall fringe of spectators hung around the micony was empty. All of the counties except Barion were represented. Among the delegates were many new and young men, but few. If any, who were known as Independents last year. The men of prominence as party leaders and convention managers were nearly all Harry White, John Cessna, ex-Recorder Lane of Philadelphia, Rowan, and Gen. Todd. After organizing by the election of Gen. Todd temporary Chairman and the appointment of the committees the Conven-don took a recess until 2 P. M., when it was permanently organized with the veteran Stalwart John Cossna, ex-Congressman, ex-Chairman of the State Committee, and one of the 306, as permanent Chairman. He made a brief peech forecasting the deliverances of the platform. As he sat down it was recalled that Cessna had presided over the Democratic State Convention held in this city just twenty years ago. Beside him to-day on the platform sat

ago. Beside him to-day on the platform sat J. W. Bosler. Dorsey's partner of Star route fame, who, with Cessna, in 1860 was a member of the Pennsylvania delegation to the Charleston Convention.

While the Convention waited for the Platform Committee to report the State Committee was named, and the delegates wrangled for a time over the ofder in which the nominations should be made. The Committee on Resolutions then reported the following platform, which was unanimously adopted:

First-we unqualifiedly approve and demand the continuance of that system of protection to home industry which has proved tiself to be the basis of national independence, the incentive to industrial skill and development, and the guarantee of a just and adequate scale of wages for labor, and we denounce all attempts to reduce the rates of the tariff below the level which will accomplish these objects.

for circulation.

Fourth—That we protest against the practice of for eight dovernments in siding or enforcing the emigration of their pauper and criminal classes to this country, and we call upon the general covernment to take proper steps to prevent the same.

Fifth—The Republicans of Pennsylvania most heartily midorse the wise and conservative Administration of resident Arthur, and believe that his administrative solicy has, under the circumstances, done much to severe the present happy and presperous condition of the country, and thus we recognize in him a faithful and vorthy successor to our immented marry? President, same A. Garfield.

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The other resolutions approve of the action of Republicans in Congress in giving a preference to disabled soldiers for appointments in the public service; commend all efforts for a thorough and correct civil service referm, and require that all offices bestowed within the party shall be on the basis of fitness alone; declare for economical State administration, and against fraud and waste; for reform in State and municipal affairs, and for reform charters to cities; and arraign the Democratic party for the failure of a fair and equitable apportionment, and for the expense of the extra Legislative session.

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The resolution advocated by the Philadelphin Press for a uniform day throughout the State for primaries to elect delegates to the State Convention was referred to the State Committee. The reform resolution was granted as a concession to the Independents and the project of distributing the surplus Federal revenue among the States which the platform endorses is the solume of Wharton Baker, a leading protectionist and independent of Philadelphia, who came here frosh from an alieged interview with the President, who is claimed to favor this idea as a political issue.

Meanwhite the Stalwarts had been quietly arranging the State Committee for the campaign and for the management of the party next year in fitting out the delegation to the National Convention. It is well packed in the interest of the Stalwarts.

Some discussion arcse over the order in which the nominations should be made, Quay evincing decided interest in having the State Treasurer named first, as that order was most favorable to his candidate, Passmore, Finally it was so determined by a vote of 127 to 112, and after the nominating speeches the first ballot resulted as follows:

J. A. M. Passmore of Schaykill.

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W. M. Livsey of Allegheny.

S. L. Ely of Backs

Wm. Irwin of Beaver.

T. C. Rannell of Wyoming

The second, third, and fourth ballots showed no material change in the leading candidates. Some of the lower ones dropped out. Passmore held his own, and Livsey gained steadily. Quay, finding his man Passmore weakening, changed to Hulings, and the Convention broke into tumult over the many changes announced. The sixth ballot showed Livsey leadings, Hulings and Passmore beaten. Another ballot resulted in Livsey's nomination, a triumph for Magee. The nominee is about 40 years of age, almost unknown in State politics, or in the professional and business circles of the Blate. Under the rigime of Magee's Ring in the city politics of Pittsburgh he was a clork in the Assessor's office. Thence he was appointed as Magee's representative to a clerkship in the State Treasurer's office under Treasurer Butler. After Capt. Nutt was shot by Dukes he was appointed Cashier of the Frasaury under the present Treasurer. Balley, and has been thoroughly identified with the proficient management of this office, which will be one of the objects of attack by the Democrats in the campaigm. The nomination is regarded as Magee's personal affair, and hence has no elements of strength. The rendiness with which Quay dropped Passmoro induces the general belief that he and Magee were under one hat while they affected an antagonism. After nominating the candidates for Treasurer the Convention reassembled in its shirt sleeves, and with an evident desire to expedite business. Eulogistic speeches of candidates were cut off, and nominating orators were limited simply to the names of their candidates. John T. Vanderslice, a prominent member of the Capisature from Chester county: Thomas J. Grimeson, a Stalwart Federal officehelder from Franklin, and Jerome B. Miles, a member of the Legislature from Chester county: Thomas J. Grimeson, a Stalwart Federal officehelder from Franklin, and Jerome B. Miles, a member of the Legislature from Chester county: Thomas J. Grimeson, 70: Potts, 29:

nd baliot-Niles, 79; Vanderslice, 57; : Grimeson, 78. ballot—Vanderslice, 32; Potts, 28; Third ballot—Vandersice, 32; Fotes, 22; rimeson, 88; Niles, 95.
Fourth ballot—Niles, 115; Grimeson, 20; 5tts, 23; Vandersice, 17.
On the Birth ballot Niles received 157 votes to 1 for Grimeson, and Niles was nominated, he selection of the Chairman of the State ommatics was left to the candidates and to 16 Chairman of the Convention. It will be occur.

Robbery and Murder on a Rathroad Train. GREENFIELD, Ill., July 11 .- At about mid-Montay night four harvesters got on a freight Whitehall, twelve miles above treesifield to hitchall, twelve miles showe three-man is white at this station four others got into a believed from some other car on the same a size leaving here the had conners, who is not bond up their hands. Then the white the mode, they had not moved they had and showed them of the train was running at full speed. One ful had showed and one since our mode, there is no still the was tandy liftlesed and had several sever in other two were considerably showed in the desired. The little cause back to the deposit the constant of the little cause back to the deposit the constant of the little cause back to the deposit the constant of the light operator.

# Dined by Grateful Tohnceonlats.

The Hon, Timothy J. Campbell, member of he Assembly for the Sixth district of New York, fathered passed at the last session of the Legislature at

ROLLINS PROPOSES TO WITHDRAW.

Sen. Tappan and Judge Smith Looming Up as Dark Horses-One Vote for Chandler. CONCORD, July 11. - The long-expected break in the Rollins ranks came to-day, and a speedy settlement of the Senatorial question is expected. Three votes were taken, and they were noticeable by the heavy decrease in the Rollins vote, the trotting out of a dozen dark horses, and the first boom of any importance which went to Attorney-General Tappan. Rollins fell during the day from 101 to 78 votes. ex-Senator Patterson lost 4, and Gen. Tappan had 14 when the voting stopped. Gen. Stevens fell from 16 to 14, Gen. Marston rose from 15 to 19. ex-Congressman Briggs from 29 to 30. Judge Burnham disappeared from the poll, and the new candidates with a single vote each were Secretary Chandler, ex-Judge William L. Foster, United States Marshal Patterson, ex-Congressman Austin F. Pike, Secretary of State Thompson, with the same scattering votes for ex-Gov, Bell and United States Attorney Burns, while Judge Joremiah Smith rose from 1 to 5 votes. The Concord representatives, who have been solid for Rollins, were to-day for various condidates, and the Sullivan county Republicans aston-

Concord representatives, who have been solid for Rollins, were to-day for various candidates, and the Sullivan county Republicans astonished the Convention by bringing out Attorney-General Tappan. The latter's boom was gaining considerable dimensions but was stopped by an adjournment, which was carried by a vot of 199 to 139.

Gen. Tappan will have considerable accessions to-morrow, and may become formidable. He is one of the best known men in the Sinte. From 1855 to 1851 he was one of the original Free Soil Congressmen from New Hampshire, and was mixed up in all the quarrels between Northern and Southern Congressmen at that time. In 1851 he led the first regiment of volunteers into the field, and was afterward colonel of the Fourth Regiment. In 1872 he went for Gredley, but was made Attorney-General in 1876, and has so remained. He is only 64 venrold, but is handicapped by the vigorous opposition of Secretary Chandler. The time is growing ripe for an election, but it is doubtful if Gen. Tappan receives it.

To-night the canvassing is busy. There will be important changes to-morrow. Mr. Rollins to-night has quietly informed some of his full lowers that he has despaired, and asked them to vote for Judge Jereminh Smith his cousin. The Judge has several times declared than if elected he would declare, as he did in 1879 an appointment to lill a vacancy. Telegrams have been sent him asking if he will accept. No answer has yet been received. No one-disputes his integrity and ability, but the anti-caucus men say that Rollins shall not be allowed to name the candidate under any circumstances. If Judge Smith allows his name to be used he will be the most promising candidate named.

Mr. Chandler had one vote to-day. His friends were not to blame, as they wanthim kept back until a favorable time arrives. His is reported as saying that he does not see the way clear to get the necessary votes, and therefore he is not a candidate. Ex-Senator Wadleigh was here could not be elected.

To-morrow morning the anti-caucus men was t

This step will tend to further simplify the situation, and renders an early settle ment probable, provided the other candidates consent to withdraw. What their action will be cannot be ascertained.

There is a feeling that a majority of Patterson's strength will go to Briggs and Tappan to-day, and the latter is expected to receive 30 yotes. Secretary Chandler will receive about 10 votes, He declines to be interviewed, neither admitting nor denying that he is a candidate.

# A 16-YEAR-OLD HIGHWAYN ON.

and Demanding his Money.

WATERTOWN, N. Y., July 11. Hugh Me-Lane, who overtook Henry Newroth on the railarrested brought to this city, and identified. He has been devoted to literature of the Jesse James stump. He says he wanted some money to go to Canada, and when he saw Newroth he made up his mind that he would shoot him and take his money, and with it get out of the country. McLano walked along with Newroth a little way, and thon without a word of warning fell back a step, placed the revolver at Nowroth's back, and fired. The ball passed through Newroth's back, and fired. The ball passed through Newroth's body. McLano then demanded money and after Newroth had given him his pecketbook, containing \$10, he shot Newroth again. He then started for this city, and walked to Philadelphia thatiday. There was no scaffle, he says, and he intended it to be deliberate murder. McLane is not more than 16 years of age. He has a low forehead, but a bright countenance. He converses freely, but does not seem to realize the situation he is in. James stamp. He says he wanted some money

# Very Obliging and Very Polite.

Thomas A. R. Webster, a real estate operator, was convicted in the General Sessions in May, 1881, of fraudulently obtaining money from John Breen by giving than a worthless deed to lots in Brockinsven I. I., which did not belong to bim. Complaints of similar swindles were underst the time against Webster. He was sentenced to State brison for one year and also months. He appeals to the Supremo Court and the Court of Appeals, leing released under bail pending the result of the appeal. The Court of Appeals recently affirmed Webster's conviction, and his bondemen tried to find him. They were unsuccessful. On Monday Webster presented him self at Sing Sing, told who he was, and said that he was ready to begin his term of imprisonment. He was informed that the Warden had no authority to admit any unit as a prisone except by virtue of a formal commitment. Webster who is a self possessed, dapper little main. As years of age, bustled into the office of Chief Clerk Sparks of the teneral Sessions yesterias, followed by a deputy sheriff. He said that he had visited the Sheriff of office with a view to americating himself, but that he had been told that he must give himself up in the (spineral Sessions. Mr. Sparks directed the acquity sheriff to take Webster into the court room. Webster hurried up to the bench and offered his land to Audge Gildersleeve, who shook it. As he turned away Judge Gildersleeve, who shook it. As he turned away Judge Gildersleeve, who is that gintleman—connect in this case."

No your Honor." Mr. Sparks answered, "the prisons." him a worthlass deed to lots in Brookhaven L. I., which

distr. Judge Gildersteeve smited. He committed Webster to the chalody of the Sheriff, to be taken at once to sing Sing to serve out his term.

# The Arrest of Francis B. Webster.

Boston, July 11 .- The statement recently elegraphed that Francis B Webster was charged with telegraphed that Francis B Webster was charged with awaiding the Alta Mining Company out of \$50,000 was entirely erroncous. Webster was arrested on an indictinent to the effect that by faise representations he had all 2,500 above of Alta stock to Stephen Jennings. He was not held in \$15,000 bonds, having been arrested too late at night to have ball fixed or secured. Webster, who is well known in New York and throughout the West, was merely a selling agent of the company, and represented the value of the mine according to its presented the value of the mine according to its presented the value of the role of offence, and similar ones were not presented in February last.

DALLAS, July 11 .- About 1 o'clock this mornmain came to his door one of the parties discharged a shetgun at him, the contents taking effect in the thighe and atomach. The would have to be fatal. A feet days ago berg and Mr. Steams arrested on a charge behavior shellow. Campbell is still in fall and the others are each on the ball the second of the sec FLOODS IN CANADA.

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Houses and Bridges Carried Away and Thre Persons Known to Have Been Drowbed. LONDON, Ont., July 11 .- The river here has rison to an unprecedented height, and the destruction of property is swelling fearfully. So far as known eight houses have been carried away. Three persons are known to have been drowned, and it is feared that the number will

of persons are missing, but it is not definitely known that they have been drowned. Barns have been carried away by the score, and rail-road travel is cut off by a washout on the main line at Patton's Siding, and, on the Sarnia division, the Kensington Bridge and the Ox-

line at Patton's Siding, and, on the Sarnia division, the Kensington Bridge and the Oxford street bridge are gone, also a large section of a bridge at the Ladies' College. The steamer Princess Louise floated down stream and carried away Byron bridge. The water work's pumping house is in great danger, and is expected to go. Horses, cattle, &c., have been drowned by the score.

Luan, Ont., July 11.—The severest storm, accompanied by rain, thunder, and lightning, known for years passed over this place last night. There was great damage done by floods, and fences and bridges were swept away in every direction. The railroads were rendered impassable in several places. Large squais of mon are at work repairing the track on the Grand Trunk Railway west of Lucan, No. 2 express train, going west with a large number of passengers, is thelayed here. The London, Huron and Bruces lialiway is also damaged and the trains delayed.

Titscourse, Ont., July 11.—Heavy rains yesterday caused floods in the streams in this vicinity. To-day Hamilton & Sons dam gave way, carrying with it the firm's new grist mill. A few minutes later Waterhouse's dam succumbed, and soon afterward Going's dam broke, taking with it a bridge. To-night Grave's dam also broke, Several farms are flooded, and the crops hadly damaged. The loss to property alone is estimated at \$40,000.

London, Ont., July 11.—Up to the present the following are known to be lost by the floods: in the roll of William Moylan of Ann street; here children of R. Orr of Ann street; three children of William Moylan of Ann street; James Spackman, wife, and three-year-old son-making a total of seventeen.

## DISTRICT ATTORNEY DOWNING.

Gov. Cleveland about a week ago received formal charges preferred against Benjamin W. Downing, District Attorney of Queens county, by the Citizens' Committee of Seven of Long Island City. They accused him of wilful corruption in accepting a bribe with the express understanding that he should prosecute a resident of the county for the crime cial duty in failing to prosecute those guilty of

cial duty in failing to prosecute those guilty of bribery and the offering of bribes. A certified copy of the charges was served upon Mr. Downing last week, and the time given him to make answer will expire next Tuesday.

District Atterney Downing was found last night upon the porch of his estrage by the ocean at Rockaway. He said that in eighteen years he had been elected six times Pistrict Attorney of Queens county, but that during the last two terms a number of lawyers in Queens county ind got the notion that they could run the office better than he could. As they could not be elected, they were trying what they could not be elected, they were trying what they could do in the way of charging creekedness. Their two previous efforts were failures.

The next election for District Attorney." Mr. Downing continued, "takes place next fail. The charges against me new before the diovernor are part of the copposition I will then have to contend against. It is charged that I was paid \$100 by Mr. Desmond, and my clerk, Mr. Johnson, nother \$100, to have the Dutch Kills murderer, Riley, hanged. The truth is that Desmond came to me just before Riley's first trial, and said that he wanted Riley punished to the full extent of the law. He put down \$100, and asked me to use it in procuring evidence, Another \$100 was left with Mr. Johnson to by given to me at the right time to increase my zeal. Riley, upon his second trial, was allowed to plend guilty to mansiaughter in the third degree and was sentenced. Riley's father and father-inlaw complained, and I ordered that the unexpended intance of the \$100, about \$70, be returned to them, and also the \$100 that Mr. Johnson get, This was paid back when the trial was lineshed, and Biley was on his way to prison. I shall ask the Governor for a speedy investigation."

Drs Mornes, July 11.-The Greenback State lette. Chairman of the State Central Committee, who made a short speech advocating a stand in favor of probabition and woman suffrage. W. S. Kenworthy of Makaska was unde temporary Chairman. He urged cost and deliberate action upon all matters which night come before the Convention. The platform demands the abolition of all banks of sevie and the substitution of legal temier notes in then of bank currency, the volume to be regulared by Yongrees; favors he unrestricted colunge of gold and silver; opposes refunding the interest bearing debt, and demands that it be paid as rapidly as possible; demands a graduated income tax; demands a declaration of forteture of all unearned grants of land to exporations, and that all public lands to be for actual settlers; asks for an uncertained of the Patent laws to protect inventors and prevent the formation of composites; favors civil service reform and the election of the Periodent and the election of the Periodent and the election of the Periodent and the election of the product and the establishment of a postal telegraph charges, and the establishment of a postal telegraph charges, and the establishment of a postal telegraph charges, and the satabilishment of a postal telegraph charges. nade a short speech advocating a stand in favor of pro-

# The American Rifle Team.

LONDON, July 11.- The American rifle team range. The scores, owing to a gale which was blowing, were small. They were as follows: Smith, 120; Bull, 100; Cash, 177; Rutherli, 104; Parlett, 104; Joney, 107; Parletting, It. Territory, 100; Parletting, It. Territory, 100; Parletting, It. Territory, 100; Parletting, 100; Pa range. The scores, owing to a gate which was blowing

remoters of the South Pennsylvania Bailrond Com-pany, held yesterday, a committee consisting of Dr

# A Suit to Recover \$300,000.

PITTSBURGH, July 11.-Charles W. Siemens, a celebrated English inventor, to-day entered suit against H. Sellers McKee of this city to recover \$390,000. The suit grows out of the failure of the Siemens Anderson Steel Company of New York, whose plants are located here. The company's property was sold out by Sheriff's sale, and a portion purchased by Mr. McKee, and Ste meps have amus to recover from him what he claims to be his nortion of the proceeds of the sale. Sciences owned 300 shares of stock in the company, valued at \$1.000 each.

# Mr. Smith Says He Will Fight.

ALBANY, July 11.-Richard K. Fox, through his representative, to-day engaged C. A.C. Smitt, the goldred heavy weight champion, for three months. He authorizes Smith to challenge Sullivan, the champion, or any man in America, to box four rounds, and agreed to back Smith to fight Sullivan, or Wm Sheriff, who has jost arrived from England, for \$1,000 a side and upward smith stands six feet, weighs 200 pounds, and says he is ready to fight at any time.

# Nail Factories to Stop.

ing of the Western Nail Association was held in this city to day. After a full discussion, during which trade was reported to be very fair, it was decided to suspend operations in all factories for a mouth, beginning next Monday. The object of this nove is to prevent any depression in prices. The card rate at present is \$2.25 per leg. Perrs Burger, Pa., July 11 .- The regular meet-

# A Marriage Annulled.

Thoy, July 11.—The Supromo Court to-day granted an order annulling the marriage of Ida J. Morrison and Seth M. Morrison, Jr. Morrison represented that he was a medical student. He was then under indictment for horse stealing, and is now serving out a sentence of five years. The marriage was annulled on the ground of traud.

WILL FRANCE APOLOGIZES

CRUEL TREATMENT OF A BRITISH CON-

Ordered Away when Seriously III, and Dying Seven Hours Afterward-His Secretary and an English Missionary Arrested. LONDON, July 11.—In the House of Commons to-day Mr. Gladstone, in reply to Sir Stafford Northcote, said that when the French occupied Tamatave, Madagastar, and proclaimed a state of slegs, the British Consul there was suffering from a serious illness. which the political crisis aggravated. His secretary was arrested in his presence. Admiral Pierro, the French commander, ordered the sick man to leave Tamatave within twentyfour hours. The Consul died seven hours after receiving the notice. Admiral Pierro also stopped communication between the British man-of-war Dryad, which was stationed there, lowed to make a verbal protest against this pro-ceeding. The flags of all the Foreign Consuls were hauled down. Mr. Gladstone also said that an English missionary named Shaw had been arrested at Tamatave, and remains in prison. The charge against him was not known. Inquiries had been made regarding

its nature, but the only answer received was

that the law must take its course. Mr. Glad-

stone, in conclusion, said: "In announcing these grave and painful occurrences, I can only

now say that we must await the receipt of fur-ther details. We must also await those communications from the French Government which the case may require, which we have intimated we expect, and which it would be our duty to make under similar circumstances. The statement of Mr. Gladstone created a painful impression in the House. While the proceedings of the French are calculated to strain the present relations between England and France, it is not generally believed that a serious rupture will ensue. No reply to the demand upon the French Government for explanations made by Lord Granville, the British Foreign Secretary, had been received up to the hour of the adjournment of the House. It is

regret for the occurrences complained of, and will, as a mark of her disapproval thereof, recall Admiral Pierre,
Advices, dated June 6, from Gaboon, the Advices, dated June 6, from Gasson, the capital of the French colony of that name on the west coast of Africa, say that the French commandant has arbitrarily searched English merchants and fined those having arms in their possession, and has interfered with schools of American missionaries, refusing to permit the teaching of any language but the French.

generally expected that when all the facts are

safely assumed that the Madagascar matter is engaging the attention of the German and the United States Governments, both of which had Consuls at Tamatave when that town was occupied by the French.

The News and other morning papers antici-

pate that a loyal and candid explanation of her action in Madagascar will speedily be given by

LONDON, July 11.-In the House of Commons ernment and M. de Lesseps providing for the construc-tion of another Suez canal has been signed. The new easast would be completed at the cus of the year 1888. England, he said, would lend the canal company of COUGH 13% per cent, interest, the lonn to le re-decimable in fairly years. The dovernment would en-deaver to obtain a fresh concession of land from Expt and an extension of the original concession for ninety-nine years. and an extension of the original concession for ninely-nine years.

Losnos, July 12.—The French press warmly approves the agreement between the Birlish Government and M. de Lessers for the construction of another Sizz Canal. The Tenge says the agreement is a definite treaty of reace which the business world cannot full to applied. La Boarde says that conflicting interests have seldem been arranged so satisfactorily. Le Paris declares that by this agreement seeds of discord have been destroyed.

LONDON. July 11 .- A number of unsuccessful on the 3d inst. Eighty boiles of persons who lost their lives by the accident have thus far been recovered. The inquiry instituted by the Government to ascistain the cause of the accident has begun under the direction of Sir Edward Reed. The boilders of the lighthe testified that she was hunched in the usual manner, and that no fear had been enterthined of danger. They said the fear had been enterthined of danger. They said the stowed on other parts of the deck. The vassel sank on her port side.

Paris, July 11.-There was an exciting scene Paris, July 11.—There was an exciting scene in the Chamler of Deputies last evening, owing to M. Paul de Cassagnae declaring in the course of his remarks that the Tonquin expedition was due to stock-jobbing notives. Quiet was finally restored by the passage of the resolution excluding M. de Cassagnae from the Chamber for a fortnight.

News has been received here that China has appointed M. Makien, a Kuropeanized diplomat to negotiate with M. Tricou, the French Minister, relative to the Tonquin affair.

LONDON, July 11 .- The pauper emigrants who authorities on the steamers. Furnessia and Spain were instructed to Ireland by order of the American authorities on the steamers. Furnessia and Spain were landed at Queenstown yesterday. All accounts agree in describing them as a wretched class of people. One family, consisting of a man and his wife and five children, were left lying on the wharf for three hours before the officials, who had not been advised of their coming, provided for their wants.

# Bradlaugh and the Commons.

LONDON, July 11.-Mr. Bradlaugh has written

# The Chaunel Tunuel Scheme. LONDON, July 11.—Although the joint com-mittee of the House of Lords and House of Commons rejected the Marquis of Lausdowne's report in favor of

a tunnel under the English Channel the majority of the committee differed so much relative to their reasons for voting against it that they refrained from presenting any collective statement of their views to Parliament. The Cholera Epidemic.

# cholera occurred at Samanond yesterday, and eight at Tantab. Egypt has refused Great Britain's offer of med-ical aid. London, July 12—On Wednesday to ical aid. Loxoos, July 12.—On Wednesday there were 82 deaths from cholera at Damietta, 50° at Mansurah, 20 at same houd, and 15 at Shirbin.

Errington's Hay Ricks Burned. DUBLIN, July 11,-The hay ricks on the estate in Cashel of Mr. George Errington, M. P. for County Longford, who has been conducting negotiations between the British Government and the Vatican, have been burned by an incendiary fire.

# Urging the Annexation of New Guinea. MELBOURNE, July 11.-Both Houses of the AREBOURNE, July 11.—Both Houses of the Victorian Parliament have manimously voted an address to the Queen urging the annexation of or the establishment of a protectorate over New Guinea and other Pacific Islands, and offering to share the expense of such action.

Cotywayo Defeats and Captures his Enemy

LONDON, July 11.—A despatch from Durban, dated the 6th inst. says a great battle has been fought between the forces of Cetywayo and those of Ohan. The latter chief was captured. Twelve Soldiers Killed by a Bomb. TRIPOLI. July 11.—Twelve soldiers were killed here to-day by the accimental explosion of a bomb. The bomb was in course of removal when the explosion occurred.

# PARIS. July 11.—The Count de Chambord has passed a good day, but the small amount of sustenance which he is able to take does not compensate for his waste of strength.

The Shah of Perets Seriously Ill. LONDON, July 11.—The Telegraph has advices from Persia that serious fears are fell in regard to the health of the Shah.

HID AMONG THE MOUNTAINS.

Man who is Said to Have Monoied that he PURDY'S, N. Y., July 11 .- No crime ever stirred the northern part of Westchester county so much as the assault on Miss Sarah Stocum by the negro while she was on her way to school. Volunteer detectives searched the county for days. Even now people closely scan every colored man that comes within ten miles of this place. Interest in the case has been rerived by the statements made by a colored man named James Whitney. Miss Stocum's father said to-night that Whitney has had a talk with

named James Whitney. Miss Stocum's father said to-night that Whitney has had a talk with Samuel Pine, the colored man who, it is believed, committed the assault. Pine gave a detailed statement of the assault. He boasted of his success in that and in a number of similar cases.

Whitney said that Pine is hiding in the Ridgebury mountains. That is a very wild country. There are places where a man can travel from ten to fifteen miles in one direction without seeing a house. Along the mountain paths live a number of half wild colored families. They subsist with little labor. The men spend their time hunting and the women raise a few vegetables. They are credited with stenling all the chickens and other valuables that disappear from the farms anywhere in that locality. Among these buts is one in which a woman named Jeannette Jackson lives. Pine makes his home with her, although he is seidom there. Mr. Stocum said that Connecticut officers tracked Pine to one of these buts the other day. They laid their plans to surround the house at night and capture him. One of the officers, thinking to outwit the others, and gain the glory of capturing Pine single handed, walked up to the door of the hult and demanded admittance. Pine walked out of the back door, and then the constable was admitted. While he searched the house. He made excellent time through the brush.

Mr. Stocum says he does not think Pine will be captured before fall. Pine lives in the open air as long as the weather will permit, but the cold will force him to take to the huts. Then they will get him.

The people here speak of both George Stocum, the girl's brother, and of the father as quiet, sober, and industrious men. They are very much in carnest in this case without any bluster. The old gentleman said to a friend the other day: "I am getting to be protty old now, I am not of much account in the world, so it does not make much difference what happens to me. If ever the man is brought here that my girl can identify positively, he will never go out of this hou

## MISS MILLER'S ASSAILANT.

The Arrest of a Young Negro whom She Immediately Identifies.

Raymond Simmons, a negro, 18 years of age, was arrested by Policemen Redding and was the person who assaulted Miss Rebecca Miller in North Broadway, Yonkers, at 105 o'clock on Monday night. Two other negroes had already been arrested, but Miss Miller failing to identify them they were released. Simmons was confronted with Miss Miller at

the Yonkers police station at midnight, and she immediately recognized him. He was arimmediately recognized him. He was arraigned before Judge Ellis yesterday afternoon. The court room was crowded, and more than 300 persons were around the Court House. Threats of lynching were frequently made, and Capt. Mangin had all his available policemen on hand. Miss Miller is a member of the Yonkers Presbyterian Church, and one of its Sunday school teachers. She was dressed in black, and wore a wide-brimmed black straw hat with a large black feather. She told the story of the assault in a modest and intelligent manner. All that prevented the negro from doing her other injury than bruising her neck and hands was the appearance of Roundsman Quinn, who happened to be near when she screamed.

Eliza Wikkes and Florence Melvina Scudder, two of Simmons a intimate friends testified in his behalf. They said they were with him from 9 until 12 o'clock on Monday night. Other colored friends of Simmons gave testimony to the same effect. Judge Ellis committed Simmons to the county jail to await the action of the Grand Jury.

Ex-Chairman Lawrence Buckley of the Hoooken Common Council caused the arrest yesterday of Policemen Stack, Hourigan, and Marnell of that place, city, lives at 31 Clinton street, Hoboken. On Friday last a quarrel occurred in the house between the members of an Italian family, who occupy apartments on the top floor. The three policemen went to the place, and, after quelling the disturbance, were about to leave, when Buckley, as they alieze, began to abuse them. Hourigan and Marnell arrested Buckley, and at the station house preferred a charge of disorderly conduct against him.

He was locked up, and the next morning was fined \$1 or Recovered Schonough. In his complaint Buckley alleges that he was atting quietly on the stoop of his louse when the three policemen ordered him to go into his own room. He refused to leave the stoop, and then, his own room. As refused to leave the stoop, and then, while Shack held his club over his head and threatened to kill him if he did not go at once to the station. The accused policemen gave built in the sum of \$500 for trial. sarrel occurred in the house between the n

# Placid Berthn Hoyman.

Bortha Heyman sat on a bench in the Tombs Police Court yesterday morning while Police Justice Smith disposed of the cases before him. She brought with her from Blackwell's Island, where she had been a prisoner for two years, a rounded figure and a fresh, rosy complexion. Edward Sanders, her victim, a mid-dle-syed man, looked careworn. He is a banker, residing die-sged man, looked careworn. He is a banker, residing at 47 Second avenue. Bertha Heyman aske leave to speak to him, and as he sat by her side she seemed to be chearing him up. Sanders made affidavit that she called upon him on June 22 and told him that she was stopping at the Rodman Honer. She said ahe had bonds and checks in the safe of the hotel, and by her insimating, pleasant manner got money from him. She called again on July 1 and got more money, and continued getting money, until Sanders discovered that she was a swindler. The discovery was made when Sanders opened a package that she said contained \$87,000 worth of bonds. It really contained nothing but old letters and waste paper. Her coursel said that she waived examination, as she understood that she had been findicted by the Grand Jury. Justice Smith committed her to the Tombs in default of \$1.000 bits. In the femile price as he completed herself with knitting, and was cool and ladytike.

A Chance for the West Side Dummtes. The Board of Aldermen discussed yesterday the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad Com the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad Company be prevented from running freight trains on Canal, Hudson, and West streets and Eleventh avenue. Alderman Kirk offered a substitute which recited that the prohibition of the use of steam on those surface roads might injure the commerce of the city, and this the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad Company should have an opportunity to construct an elevated road or to depress their tracks. The resolution recommitted the original report to the Railroad Committee. It was passed by 11 to 10, and Alderman Cochrane and Michael Duffy were added to that committee.

A tall man in a bright-hued Turkish dress surmounted by a scarlet fez, reclined wearily upon a bench in the City Hall Park yesterday afternoon. A pnaser by asked Chief Interpreter Philip Dollin of the General Sessions to speak to the Turk, and sacertain whether he was in need of assistance. Dr. Bollin aid dressed him in French, which is much spoken in Turkey, and the Turk looked up in surprise.

"Begorra" he said laughing. "Oim no Frinchman. Oim a saudwich. Of walk up and down bettine two signs, sure, as an advertisement fur the boss, and Oim tired, that's ait, begorra."

Prof. Bollin and the benevolently minded gentleman passed on.

The latest batch of assisted emigrants to arrive at Castle Garden consisted of fifteen Polish Jaws who were landed there yesterday from the etenment Lydian Monarch. They were assisted by the Ladies Hebrew Society of London. They had no money, and said they had no friends in this country. There are five or any families in the party. The men are glaziers by trade. Most of them will be returned. President Allen of the United Hobrew Charties of this city has written to the Commissioners of Engration that the organization he represents cannot aid such immigrants, and does not countenance their importation.

Isane Isaacs, a grocer at Second avenue and Forty minth street, left his wife and son in their lodging at 330 East Fiftieth street, to go to his stable to feed his

Ex Sheriff Daggett continued to improve yesterday, and it is believed is now out of danger. There are at present twelve war veterans in the Kings county almshouse, and steps have been taken for their removal to the holdiers flome.

Carrie T. Gardiner, the ax-Capitain of the Salvation Army, who pleaded guilty to two charges of grand larceny, was sent to the Kings county pentiontary yesterday for two years by Judge Hoore. CYCLONE IN KANSAS.

Many Buildings Demotished Four Person Killed and Fifteen Injured. Dodge Cirr, Kan., July 11 .- A cyclone struck Cimarron station, eighteen miles west of here, at 4:30 P. M. to-day and wrecked six buildings, besides a large livery barn. Nobody was injured. One large building, occupied as a billiard room, was ploked up entirely, turned twice around, and

picked up entirely, turned twice around, and sat down some yards away uninjured. All the lelegraph wires are down, and fuller particulars cannot be had.

Holton, July 11.—A formado struck Soldier City, a town of 200 inhabitants, eighteen miles west of this city, on the Kansas Central Railroad. Iast night at about 10 o'clock completely demotishing several buildings and injuring many others. Among the buildings blown down were two general stores, one drug store, one livery stable, and soveral residences. Three won, and one child were killed outright, and some fifteen injured, several seriously. The storm passed from the north directly south. Mr. Stephenson, ex-Sheriff of this county, living one mile south of Soldier City, lest his barn and hothouse.

## THEIR HOURS OF WORK.

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Jaudchaud Lebman, disappeared in March, and it was supposed he had committed suicide from grief at the ab-sence of his relation. A Frenchman notified the police sence of instreation. A Frenchman notified the police yesterday that Gaudehaud februan is living in Paris, where he has relatives. Instead of putting an end to himself because of grief, according to a letter in the Frenchman's possession, he left the country because his business was not prospering, and joined his Parisian relatives, who are wealthy. When he went away he said he was going to Polladelphia to collect money due him. The debts proved bad once, and his failure may have accelerated his departure, but that he had aiready made up his mind to leave the country is shown by the

Trouble Over a Maytian Envoy's Board Bill. Ernest Nadal, who represented himself as a apecial envoy from Hayti to this Government, was sued in the City Court by Sainuel Kelfer to recover \$100 as a board bill. Nadal took rooms in the Grand Central Hotel in April last but went away affidenty without paying the bill. An order of arrest was procured, as he was about to quit the city. He moved to have the order of arrest vacated, claiming that he expected remittances from blays, and that upon departing from the lost he had left his trunk which contained wearing apparer, valued at \$150. The order of arrest was vacated by the Court last week. Yesterday the defendants moved to have the default opened, and presented several affiduits going to show that Nadal had requested persons not to inform the hotel proprietor of his whereabouts, and that the clothing left in the hotel was worth only about \$10. The Judge opened the default, and Nadal will probably be arrested again.

Ensing his Feet of their Shuckles. The burglar, Frederick Fitzler, who was shot in Jersey City on Monday morning last by Foliceman Donavan, was still alive in the Charity Hospital in that city last night. He was very low, however, and the hos city last night. He was very low, however, and the hos-pital physicians gave it as their opinion that he could not live throughout the night. The shackies were re-moved from his feet and everything was being done to make him confortable in his slying undirect.—extra-ation of the persons who therefore his control, and the horizon of the hospital extra the recognized the borgies at one, and said that he was em-ployed in a handry in this city as an ironer. The mane by which he was known there was Charles schmidt, and his number was 114.

Proceedings for the foreclosure of a mort-Proceedings for the foreclosure of a mortage on four acres of the New York Bay Cemetry at Greenville have been begun in the Hudson County Court. The mortgage is dated Sept 21 1848, and was executed by Jacob Vreeland to Peter H. Kip. It was given to secure a lonn of \$1000. The cemetery officials were in ignorance until a few days ago of the existence of the mortgage, and the matter will be brought to the attention of the Board of Trustees, when an amerable adjustment will probably be made.

Joseph P. McFadden, a member of the Newrk Cricket Club, fell and broke his leg on Tuesday

# Whils running to catch a bail he checked himself and denly by digging the spikes of his shoes into the turf, and the wrenching of his leg snapped the bane below the knee

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Brewster, Attorney-General, will, sojourn at Long Branch for a while

Oscar Wilde delivered a locture on America to a large
andience in London on Wednesday evening

Gustavus V. Seidett's planting mill and O. W. Sage's
sash and blind factory in Bone. N. V. were burned on
Thesday. Loss about 579.0-0.

A despatch from Beckerried, Switzerland says that
nearly all the cultivated land in that district has been
ruined by storms and a land shy. tuined by storms and a land slip.

The nine weeks' lookout at William S. Kimball & Co. s. cigarette and tolance factory in Rochester is ended, nearly all the old hands having returned to work.

David Fiannery, charged with the attempted morder of William J. Johnson, foreman of the Roston Herold starout sing department was yesterlay held in \$10.000 bonds for the Grand Jury.

The inescengers of the Mutual District Messenger Company is Boston immeering between fifty and sixty, are on strike. The wages of the boys average from \$10.500 between the seek, and there has been no infinite in or intention of a reduction.

In Roston yesterday moreous Police W. A.

# FOUR BURGLARS IN A BANK.

FIRST BINDING TWO FAMILIES WRO LIVED IN THE BUILDING.

# Blowing Open One Safe and Taking About 81,000 in Coin—Another Safe Containing from \$73,000 to \$100,000 Untouched.

FRANKLIN, N. Y., July 11 .- This village was the scene of a bank robbers at about 3 o'clock this morning, which for boldness and the quietness with which it was managed proves that it was the work of expert cracksmen. The First National Bank of Frankila was organized about twenty years ago with a capital of \$100,000. Amos Douglass was elected President, and Chas, Noble cashier, and they now hold those positions. Recently the capital stock has been reduced to \$50,000, with a surplus of \$25,000. The last quarterly statement, under date of June 22, showed individual deposits to the amount of \$45,994.50. Besides this amount, bonds and orivate approximately the statement of the statement of \$45,994.50. private papers were left in the bank for safe keeping for depositors. The bank had two safes, one a large Bacon safe weighing 6,500 pounds, in which the books, papers, and sometimes silver were kept. The other was a Her-ring champion safe, with a time lock. The bank in located in the Munson Block, a fine wooden building, which is also occupied by the Post Office, a drug store, and the Register print-

Over the Mayor's Vete. President Reilly of the Board of Aldermea moved yesterday that the resolution which he had fa-thered to give the mechanics and shilled and unskilled laborers employed by the city a half holiday on Satur-days, between June 15 and Sept 15, he passed over Mayor Edson's veto Alderman Fitzpatrick seconded the motion, and argued that the Mayor was wrong in power to pass the resolution Addernan Kira anna the Mayor and said that he would approve a resolut requesting the heads of departments in give the labor men the haif holiday. President Reilly insisted that Roard had the right to direct the departments to give thaif holiday and Alderman Cochrane arged adoption of the fresident's motion. The resolution then passed over the Mayor's veto

# Obliumry.

William Ellsworth, the Vice-President of the William Ellsworth, the Vice-President of the Montaek Insuance Company, died on Thesday night at its Lafayette avenue, Bruoklyn, aged 87 years. Forty years and he ran for Mayor of Brooklyn on the Democratic ticket, but was defeated by Cyrus W. Smith.

Dr. Thomas F. Scott the oldest and one of the most eminent physicians of Fetersburg, Va., died yesterday morning, aged so years. He was a nephew of Uch. Win-field Scott, and an uncle of Gen. P. B. Starke.

The Very New Archinald Boyd, D. D. dean of Exetor, Ind., a well-known religious writer is dead.

# New Uniforms for the Park Police.

The park police appeared yesterday in the new uniform designed by Commissioner Viele. The color is gray, as formerly, but the costs are tastefully ornamented with black braid. Capt Beatty's is a hand-some double-breasted cost, richly corded, with two gold braided leaves on the cuffs. The sergeants have heavy gold braided chevrons on the sleeves. The gold-new design to those of torque is in the army. The police men receased the new uniform as an improvement upon the old.

Some one of his companions dared sevenyear old George Bell of 251 East Eighty fourth street, while he was bathing in the East River, between Eighty-seventh and Eighty-eighth streets to go out into deep water. Atthough unable to swim, the little fellow planned at more into water deep enough to float a schooner. He sank and was drawned before help could reach him. His body was not recovered.

Slightly warmer, generally fair weather, subset to southwest winds, and lower barometer.

The Signal Office Prediction.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Mary Martin, aged 53, who fell from a second-slory window at 3 Caroline street on Monday, died at the New York Hospital yesterday.

The Supreme Court has granted absolute divorce to Lowills II. Hamlin from John C. Haulin, and Patrick J. Hogan from Catherine Hogan.

The tooky which floated asbore in Bowery Bay on Sunday has been recognized as that of Louis Flantenberg of 75 Mangin street in this city.

The tooky of a middle aged man on whose person, was the name along of Mayers, Fairfield House, was found in the Last River yesterday of Pior 18.

The National Amateur Press Association, formed at

the hast fiver sestering off Fior 14.

The National Amateur Press Association, formed at Philadelphia for the purpose of checking flash literature hold its sighth annual meeting vesterials at the St. Nicholas Hotel. To day the association will dime at Manhattan Beach.

Postmaster Pegron has reveised information that the mails from New York of July 3 for China and Japan have reached sair Francisco. The mails from Melbourne to June 13, from Sydney to June 14, from Auckland June 19, and from Hopoland July 2 will reach this city on the 17th hist for first carriers' solvery.

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A writ of habeas corross was obtained, from Judge Culten yesterday by Argestia, B. Hunriques, who seeks to
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has improper hereon to have charge of the child, and
have that he is now saing her for divorce.